MEMPHIS APPEAL.

WEDNESDAY, : : OCT. 13, 1886. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. HENRY J. LYNN. J. D. MONTEDONICO. W. R. HARRELL.

J. W. ALLEN. W. L. CLAPP.

HORGAN AND CHALMERS. The election of the Hon. J. B. Morgan in the Second Mississippi Congressional District is assured. From every source of information we learn that the Democrats are so united in his support as to leave no doubt of his success. A few office-seeking Demo crats with farcied grievances are opposing Judg : Morgan, but Chalmers will receive fewer Democratic votes than were c st for him two years ago, while most all the Greenbackers and many Republicans will vote for Morgan. The candidacy of Chalmers represents nothing under the sun but selfishness. Too big for either of the two great political parties, too small to create a new party, he has organized the Chalmers party, and in the hope of scening the mrgro vote he has adopted the old methods of the carpetbaggers by parading the district and striving day and and especially to planters. We see night to array the blacks against the whites. An Independent in Congress exercises no more influence in legi lation than a block of wood. He is mistrusted by all parties and respected by its power for the purpose of selling at none. He usually votes against the as high prices as it can extort, and party he has deserted or which has repudiated him, but the party which upon victims who are to be reduced profits by the treason never respects to sell to them, or not sell at all. Such the traitor. What good Gen. Chal- an association is a legal conspiracy to mers can do in Congress for Republ compel the public to pay to the molicans, Greenbacke s, Workingmen, nopolisis higher rates than the mer-Democrats, or the country, is past all finding out. Judge Morgan, his opponent, is not self nominated, but the a'ready a sufficiency of difficulties to choice of the Damocracy, the great party which has been intrusted with the new use found for cotthe administration of the government, ton seed promised some alleand will be in a position in Congress to serve the country and the people his district. The people the Second District will not hesita'e between the self nominated Chalmers and Morgan, the nominee of his party. Judge J. B. Morgan deserves the indorsement of his party by a re-election. He has made a wise, safe, influential member of Congress, and he will no doubt be elected by an increased majority. But the Demccracy of h's district must bring out the fall strength of the party on the day of the election. Gen. Cha'mers is making a vigorous canvess in orga izing the blacks against the whites, and his friends are active, and they must be met at every point. A full vote elects Morgan by 6000 majority. It rests upon Democrats alone to see that this full terian Church, of which congregation yota is secured. The Democracy of he was a member, at Oak Hill. The vote is scored. The Democracy of the Second Mississippi District held the fort two years ago against all assaulis, and, intrenched wi hin the stronghold of a large majority, that majority should be placed in line of battle on the 2d day of November.

CUBAN SLAVES PREED,

The Queen regent of Spain is showing that she has a kind heart. An impulsive outbreak against the goverament brobe out a short time ago. Much sympathy was felt for the leaders, who had been arrested, and who were expected to be doomed to death. The Queen shared the prevalent sympathy, and has pardoned them. Merciless prominent Spanish grandees are indigrant, but the people are aroused to enthusiasm for their kindhearted Queen. She has performed another grand deed-she has liberated every slave in Cubs. The Spanish have been hard task masters ever since they compelled the Indians to work in the mines till kindly death relieved them. We have seen gangs of slaves in the streets of Havana, each one led by a white man carrying a loaded gun over his shoulder, or a sword by his side. The gloomy, downcast countenances of the poor vict'ms of Spanish greed, were a striking contrast to the faces of our plantation hands thirty years ago, which were usually ready at the least provocation to burst into a bread grin and a merry chuckle. There have been partial ac's of emancipation in Cuba before, and there was a law passed in 1879 for the gradual abelition of slavery throughout the islands, but the law was greatly evaded, and men for whose freedom it provided were detained in slavery, and upwards of 200,000 negroes were still in bondage. Disregarding partiat and ill executed plans of emancipation, the kindly Queen has made every slave in Cuba a free man. This generous act leaves every government in Europe clear of slavery, Spain was the last of them to re'ain the institution. Brazil is also by degrees clearing itself of slavery, for its final extinction a bold and gracious act, such as this of the queen of Spain, is required.

CHURCHILL'S CUNNING GYRA

TIONS. The English Premier is in ill health, and can take little active part in public affairs, and th's makes Churchill practically the head of the government. The people of England rather expect from him a disp'ay of po'itleal fireworks. The man is an admirer of Pesl, who, long a "protection'st," abandoned his former policy, and abolished the English corn laws. Disraeli is snother of Churchill's ven-

pursued a particular policy, to carry through Parliament the very measures he had antagonized. The English look for Churchill to pursue this very policy, and, after ousting Gladetone from power for proposing to give Ireland home rule, to propose a measure of that kind of his own. Scotland gave two-thirds of its votes for home rule, Wales gave a still larg r proportion, and the vote in England in its favor was large, and it is understood that the feeling in its favor is growing there. All this may incite Churchill to "submit to the inevitable," and advocate himself the cause of Ireland. But will be give Ireland a Parliament? Such a measure is too shocking to Tory ideas to be expected, but without that any half measure offered as a substitute will be refused by Ireland with scorn. Gladstone brought before the Irish people a full measure, one which Mr. Parnell pronounced sccep'able to Ireland, and no instalment, no substitu'e to that measure will Ireland submit to. When the English Parliament meets in February, there will be an interesting time. The strife will be immense, and, although without the genius of a Wiggins, we may safely predict that when the tersion terminates it will be with the Tories grown weaker and home rule stronger.

THE COTTON OIL MONOPOLY. In another column we publish an article from the New Orleans Picayune upon the Oil Trust Comp.ny, that will be found of interest to cotton men, being, and from what we know by dear experience of monopolies, the trust company, like the rest, will use buying at an low prices as it can impose chandise could be bought for in an open market. The cotton planter had viation, and a better profit on the planter's crop, but now comes the trust company, building the cil mills into a solid compact, and rays to the planter, not you, and not compatition shall fix the price you shall receive for your produce. We will fix that, not on the standard of whet is fair to you, but what will be profitable to us. What remedy there is against this devil fish that gorges its multitudinous suckers from human toil and sweat, is matter for a refound consideration.

Mr. Atkins n has a suggestion on that
point which is given in the article we

FUNERALS YESTERDAY.

The Late Ex-Senator Yulee, of Florida, Washington, October 12.—The funeral of the late ex-Senator Yulee took place today. The services were held at the New York Avenus Presby-

Preson, of Kentucky; Representative Bown, Active Woodbury, Blair, C. Wickliffs Preston, G. E. Hamilton, Preston Sands.

George W. Adams. WASHINGTON, O.tober 12 - The funeral of the late George W. Adams tock place this afternoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the R.v. Dr. Bartlett, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Mr. Hamlie, of the Church of the Covenant. Nearly all of the Washington correspondents secompanied the remains of their former colleague to Oak Hid Cometery. The honorary pall bearers were H. V. Boynton, Stilson Hutchins, C. N. Jordan, W. B. Webb, B. G. Lovejoy, George C. Henning, Ecoch Totten, Hallet Kilbourne, J. W. Thompson, Sevelon A. Brown, D. R. McKee and B. P. Snyder.

New Hampshire's Late Senator. FRANKLIN, N. H., October 12-The funeral of Senator Austin F. Pike this afternoon was largely attended. At at the residence of the late Sevator by the Rev. J. H. Bliss, after which the Mr. Powderly has received almost remains were taken to the Congregational Church. Senatora Blair, Aldrich, Edmunde, Evarts, Jones, of Arkaness, Pogh and Sabin acted as a guard of honor. The services at the church were conducted by the pastor, the Ray, J. H. Bliss.

ON 'CHANGE.

Visirons on 'Change yesterday: H O. Maner, Savannah, Ga.; E. F. Pope, St. Louis; J. J. Flahiff, Newport, Ack.; J. C. Kirk, Waxsaw, Miss.; J. P. Clopton, Helena; S. Kirkman, Alabams, and W. J. Phillips, Mississippi.

THE Bradstreet Agency reports 201 failures in the Unit d States during the week ending October 8, 1886, against 205 in the preceding week, and 179, 218, 166 and 122 in the corresponding weeks of 1886, 1884, 1893 and 1882 respectively. Middle States, 48; New England States, 19; Southern States, 41; Western States, 72; Pacific States and Territories, 21; Canada, 21; total in the United States and Canada

A NOTABLE business change a trecting a great deal of attention, is tue published statement that Chess-Carley Company, the Southern representatives of the Standard Oil Company, has given way to a new Standard Oil Company, which has filed articles of incorporation at Louisville. It is understood that the old firm, of which F. D. Carleys was president, cesses, and that Carley goes out, while the incorporators, W. H. Tilford, of New York, president; W. T. Jordan and L. T. Rosengarter, of Louisville, take charge of the business. All of these are connected with the company. Various causes are assigned for the charges, but Mr. Carley announces that it was due to a desire on secoun! of overwork to retire from business for a while.

Milk From Quarantined Cattle Pro-hibited. CHICAGO, ILL., October 12.-At noon oday the order of the health departerations. His special policy was, after outsing his opponents because they

THE GRANGERS MOVING

TO MAKE COMMON CAUSE WITH THE PRESIDENTIA CINCULAN

Kuights of Labor-Desire for Bureaus of Information-Meeting of the General Executive Board.

RICHMOND, VA., O tober 12 -There

was a meeting tois afternoon of edit ra

of labor papers and other newspaper men who were delegates to the con-vention. Frank K. Foster, of Averill, Mass, was elected chairman, and Albert Pine, of Hartford, Conn., secretary. The object of the organization is the formation of a labor news buresu, through which authentic is formation with regard to labor matters can be transmitted to the country. Every member of the organization furnish every other member w th all the news that he cotsins. This bureau will interfere in no way with the establishment of the labor journals proposed by A. M. Dewey, which it is understood a maj nity of the convention favors. The special committee apfavors. pointed to consider the expediency of establishing such a paper has met and expressed its views. It asserts the necessity of such a medium of com-munication. Representatives of the machinists and blacksmiths in the convention also held a meeting for the purpose of establishing a bureau through which information regarding their trades may be distributed. minera also held a meeting and will submit a plan to the convent on for the better organization of mines throughout the United States. The textile workers were carled gether to devise a method by which the action of their basiness may no commuicated to one another. shoemskers met to form a na from it how the monopoly came into tional trades council, which will not, however, interfere with the district associations, which will preserve their Representatives of ibentity. farmers in the convention met to present a plan to the convention by which Knights of Labor may form an alliance with the grange and with other associations of farmers. A committee of three was appoin ed to make a collection of conspiracy laws of the sev-eral States by means of which firms and companies encrouch on the rights of workingmen. The committee is also to collect evidence going to show that employers have entered into a corspiracy against workmen, and to institu e suits sgainst such employers, a'ready a sufficiency of difficulties to under the conspiracy laws, in a leases contend with. The demand that where proofs are obtainable. The members of the committee are L. B. Noyes, Marinette Wis.; A. T. Carle-ton, Somerville, Mass., and Thomas Armstrong, Pitesburg, Pa. Mr. Arm-strong is the editor of the Labor Trib-Pittsburg. He is not a dele-

Meeting of the General Executive Hoard. RICHMOND, VA., October 12.—The General Executive Board held a mesting today to hear the cases that have been presented to it, but took no action on any of them. It has more than 12,000 cases awaiting its decision, and these do not include all that are to be brought before it. The board will meet again daring the first recess

eate, but was selected on account of

the knowledge he possesses on the

taken by the General Assembly.

Reports have teen published to the effect that the convention can take no action upon v.rious constitution amendments which have been proposed, for the reason that the constitu ion of the order requires that such amendments shall be submitted to local assemblies at least sixty days before their presentation to the General Assembly, and this has not been done. Mr. Powderly and members of Executive auch reports are untrue; that the constitution requires that local estemblies desiring to offer amendments shall present them to the general secretary or treaturer sixty days before the convening of the General Assembly. The amendments now in the hands of the Committee on Laws were presented to the lest convention at Hamilton, Ont, so that instead of sixty days notice a year's notice bas been given. This question was brought up in the convention today, and the chairman ruled, and was sustained in his ruling by the General Assembly, that the constitution of the order can

be revised at this session.

Mr. Powderly today re elved the following telegram from Thomas Barry, a member of the Executive Committee, sent to Chicago to endeavor to settle the strike of the employer of the pork packers in that city: "The packers say they have no organization, so I must treat with them as individual companies. We called on several firms yesterday, and all expressed a desire for settlement, but insist on working ten hours, while the men are

Mr. Powderly has received almost heurly today telegrams commending the position he has taken in his letter on the race question.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED For the Transfer of the Remains of the Late Chief Justice.

WASHINGTON, October 12 .- The arrangements as finally completed with the Baltimere and Ohio railroad authorities for the tran fer of the remains of the late Chief Justice Chies to Cincinnati are as follows: The funeral tain will consist of the two private cars of President Robert Garrett and Vice President S, encer, two sleepers and one baggage car. The train will be special and will precede the regular 3:30 o'clock p.m. train. President Garrett will accompany the remains on the faneral train to Cincinnat', and will act as one of the pall

No New Developments in the Chies-go Detalcation. Chicago, Ill., October 12-Mr. Howard, the New York member of the firm of J. C. Ferguson & Co., today said there had been no new develop ments, and that outside of the banks their losses had been greatly overesti-The committee that was to have been appointed to examine the firm's books had not put in an appear-He was of the opinion that the books would be found correct. A statement of the as e's and liabilities has not been completed.

The Cholera Report. Rome, October 12.-Thr e suspicious cases of illness were reported in Rome yesterday. One of the afflicted perone died. It is thought their d seas is cholera. In all other places in Italy where cholera has prevailed the dis-

esse has almost disappeared.
Londan, October 12—Twelve new cases of cholera and four deaths have occurred in Trieste, and thirty-four new cases and six deaths at Pesth.

Bribery in the Dominion Elections, Quence, October 12 -Le Letter and sive. Many distinguished exponents nounces that it has reliable information of the cause are expected to be tion revealing the existence of a plot | present.

to demoralize electors by bribery. It AN AD FOR KANSAS GITY. Government has spent in corrupting constituencies the sum of \$48,000, which was subscribed by public contractors and Federal ministers, and that \$50,000 was promised from the same source for the cloing days of the campaign. The paper gives the names of the contractors who are alread to have a procedured to the found leged to have and cribed to the fund The elections, which are for the Province of Quebic, take place on Thursday.

THE PRAYER BOOK

COMES UP IN THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

but Discussion Upon It Is Reserved Until a Regular Day-Other Important Business.

CHICAGO, October 12 .- The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church began its sixth day's session at 9 o'giock this forenoon. was read by the Rev. Dr. Knight, of Central Penosylvania, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Elliot, Bishop of Western

The Rev. Dr. Franklin, of New

T. XBS.

Jer.ey, said that while he had no serious objection to the election of the assistant bishop, there was one thing that had not been complied with. There was sufficient evidence that Bishop Whipple would be able to perform his daties if he bad sufficient rest for part of the year. A messenger from the House of Bistops reported that the Bishops had decided, the Hone of Deputies concurring, that there is no constitutional obstacle to the consideration and adoption of the several additions and alterations in the Book of Common Prayer proposed to the General Con-vention of 1883. A similar report was presented on behalf of the Joint Commit es on Liturgical Revision of the House of Deputies, and referred to the Committee on Constitutional Amend-

Mr. J. Bancroft Davis, of Maryland presented a resolution providing for a joint committee of three hishops, three clerical and three lay delegates to consider the duty of the church in the work among the colored people of

the United States Mr. Stotzenbur, of Indians, offered an amendment requiring the committee so appointed to consider and re-port the best practical plan to prosecute this propos. d work, and also drafa canon to place the p an on a perma-nent basis. The smendment also provided that the committee should submit its report, and that it be made a special order for next Monday. The resolution as amended was unani-mously adopted. Adjourned to 2 p.m.

Afternoon Session.

In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Prescott, of Fon du Lic, moved that the joint cammittee on the prayer book be directed to print their report before presenting it to the house; carried. Dr. Swope, of New York, moved that when the house adjourned Filday it stand adjourned until Monday moraing, giving ample time to visit Racine College. Much opposition was devel-oped to any delay of the regular busi-ness of the convention, and Dr. Swope's proposition w s rejected.

Mr. Guy A. Brown, of Nebraska, to

test the constitutionality of all prayer book revision by this convention, offered a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Constitutional smer dmen's.

the color line. The burden of the resolutions was that no further legislation in regard to the matter was not coasary; that what is needed is mappeal for lower rail rates and other platable things too numerical to the matter was not coasary; that what is needed is an appeal for lower rail rates and other platable things too numerical to the matter was not coasary; that what is needed is an appeal for lower rail rates and other platable things to the general freight agent; and other platable things to salad, celery, chert, ca's what is needed in a produce of the course of the course macaroni and raviola, but there was no coasary; that what is needed is an appeal for lower rail rates and other platable things on the course macaroni and raviola, but there was no coasary; that what is needed is an appeal for lower rail rates and other platable things to on the course macaroni and raviola, but there was no coasary; that what is needed is an appeal for lower rail rates. The Ray, James Johnston, of Alachurch, and sympathy and support for the men who are doing the work, and others who are willing to do it when means are provided for the pur-

The disposal of the subject was temperarily deferred. The business on the calendar was taken up, being Mr Corning Judd's resolution relating to the changing in the name of the church. Mr. Phince, of New Mexico, said that as Mr. Judd was abjent, he would move that the resolution be made the order of the day Wednesray at 11 o'clock a m, when the Chicago deputy c.u.d be present. The motion was adopted, and the resolution of Dr. Adams on the same subject was made the order of the day at the same hour. A previous motion to concur in message No. 4, from the House of Biehops, which provided that the Committees on Canons might hold j int sessions was then considered, calling for a long and spirited debate. The House finally adjusted without coming to any decision on the qu'at on.

Preparations for the Military Drill -- Incendiary Fire. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL !

JACKSON, MISS., October 12 .- The city is alive with preparations for the competitive military dr lls which com-mence tomorrow. The stores and principal business streets are being elaborately and grandly decorated. The Crystal Soriegs Videttes arrived on the 5:20 o'clock p.m. train today and were met and escorted to their quarters at the Robert Smith Rifles' Armory by a committee of officers and privates of the Capital Light Guards The Mississ ppi Guards arrived at 11 o'clock tonight. The whole city is aglow with excitement. Fine racing is expected. Fifteen race horses have

At 2 o'clock this morning a desirneive incendiary fire occurred at Mr. John H. Odeneal's Sligo stock farm, two miles and a haf northwest of the city, consuming a fine stable and barn cost \$1500, slaven valuable horses and mules, 100 tons of hay, a large number of improved agricultural implements, a fi to dairy and all of ita appliances and other things, aggregating a loss, at low figures, of \$ 000. There was no insurance on anything d stroyed. This farm has been for cometime past supplying this city and other points with from \$400 to \$500 worth of milk and butter monthly. Mr. Odeneal is a centieman of push, energy and nerve, and wil soon replace his heavy losses.

Mr. Gladstone's Condition London, October 12,-Mr. Gladstone

s still unable to leave his bedroom. He is suffering from fever, and his condition is believed to be worse than is publicly admitted.

American Women's Suffrage Asso-ciation. Beston, Mass, October 12,-The

eighteenth annual meeting of the the terms of a recent quarantine proc-American Woman Suffrag + Association is announced to take piaca in the hall of the House of Representatives at the Capital, in Topeka, Kas., from October 26th to October 28th, inclu-

WHICH ARMOUR SAYS WILL ROB CHI AGO

Of the Pork Trade and Beef Packing Business-The Condition of the Strikes.

Cincago. Itt., October 12.—The committee from the General Assembly of Knights of Labor this morning are having consultation with individual owners of the packinghouses, not find-ing it possible to deal with a commit tee representing the entire packing-house interest. The general situation at the stock yards is unchanged. There are large waiting crowds about the houses this morning, but no disturb-ances have occurred. The beef men continue working and the Armour house is running its park department

with a reduced force. The strike at the yards has spread. the latest men to go out being 110 employes of the Union Stox Yards Transit Company. Of these, six y-six are section hands and the balance work in the blacksmith shops. The shop has been closed. The company notified the men that they would have to work ten hours per day and they refused. This has not as yet interfered

with the business of the company. The committee sent by the Knights of Labor met with the strikers tonight. The committee say: There is only one man standing in the way of an amicable settlement. There is no probability that the men employed by Nelson, Morris & Co., and Switt & Co. will be ordered out. We are satisfied with their position in the matter. We have succeed d today in systema zing rome matters which were in a state of chaos. The simation will charge materially in the next twenty-four hours, but it is impossible to predict what the change will be.

Mr. Armour Interviewed.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 12.- A pubhad interview concerning the stock yards strike with Mr. Armour says:
The day of Chicago's supermice as
a park parking center will slow be a
thing of the part. Kansas City,
Omaha, Cedar Rapids and other Western points are first taking the business
away from her. away from here. Take Kansas City, for instance. The price of hogs there is 25 cents per hundred less than it is here, while her freight rates to all Western and Southern points are as low as ours, and her freight rates to the Atlantic scabo and are only 12, or at the most, 15 cents a hundred higher. In o her words Kausas City's freight rates to the marke's where 90 per cent. of our products are sold are just as good as ours, while hogs are cheaper. What is true of Karsas City is true in a greater or less degree of other Wes ern points. It's the natural course of events. The cora belt has moved. West and with it hos raising. It is history repeating itself. Only a few years ago, Chicago took away the supremacy from Cinciana i and St. Louis. To show that this is not id'e talk brought on by the present trouble, I will say I have not added a single brick to my packing house property in Chicago, while in Kansas City, where I already had \$1,500,000 worth of packing house property, I have built \$300,000 wo the additional this summer, and between now and next January will build another \$300,-

OHIO RIVER POOL LINES Will Reduce Preight Rates When

factured srticles to Chicago, selling it bere at prices with which the Southern manufacturer cou d not compete. The officials replied that this wis due to the action of the Southern roads, and that the Chicago manufacturer was placed at the same disadvantages, baing charged from 30 to 40 per cent. higher rates than Eastern competitors. It was decided to take no action in reducing rates until ruch time as the Southern roads would ag es to reciprocate.

What Was the Splendor of a September Day.

It was a bright day in New Orleans, La., on Tuesday, September 14, 1886, the 196th grand monthly (the quarterly extraordinary) drawing of the world ronowned Louisiana S ate Lotery, when some \$522,000 was scattered to all quarters of the globe by the of Gens. G. T. B amegard, of Louisians, and Jubal A. Eurly, of Virginia. Every one wants to know all about it. No. 31,583 drew the first capital prize of \$150,000 (sold in tenths at \$1 esch); one was raid through Clark County Bank of Oscele, Iowa, to Geo. W. Fouch there; one to Sen. Amaro Arango Bibeiro, B seton, Mass. one to John Connor, care Cammack & Decke-Twenty-eichthetreet, between I and K streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.; one to Paul Bunker, Ociental Warehouse, First and Brannan streets, San Franeisen. Cal.; another was paid through Wells, Fargo & Co., Bank of San Francisco, Cal.; the others desired their names withheld from publicity. No. 3479 won the second capital prize (also sold in tenths at \$1 each); one to L. L. F. sie, cire of K. B. O son & Co., 90 Superior street, Chicago, Ill.; one to Mrs. J. C. Sallivao, Cheago, Ill.; one was paid to J. G. Lallande, the runner of New Orleans National Bank for a depositor there; two o hers were paid to Exchange Bank of Dillas, Tex ; the others are desirous of avoiding publicity. No. 72,489 drew the third capital prize, \$20,000; one-half of it (\$0000) was held by Mesers. Eduardo Marquez del Pino and Laziro Vila, No. 322 East Thirteenth street, New York city, and the other half by T. R Les, Philidelphia. N s. 58,613 and 72 983 drew the two fourth capital prizes, \$10,000 each (sold in tentia at \$1 (ach), to par ies residing in Cin-cionati, O., Chicago, Id., Louisville, Ky., and Portland, Dak., etc., etc. The rest went flying about; but to next drawing will occur on Tuesday. November 9th, when the grand prize of \$75 000 may be had for \$5. For full information apply to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

Exempl From Quarantine Sr. Louis, O tober 12 .- Gov. Marmrduke today issued, a proclamation exempting the pr vince of Quebec, Canaua, and the Sate of Ohio from

lamation. Refuses to Commute a Sentence. RALKIGH, N. C., October 12 .- Gov. Scales has refused to grant a commu-Many distinguished exponents tation of the sentence of Lucy Mor-Salisbary next Friday for infanticide.

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE. WAGON AND COTTON SCALES

Sorghum Mills, BELTING

ALL SIZES RUBBER AND LEATHER. ORGILL BROTHERS & CO.

J. W. STILLWELL & CO., Trey, O.

COMBINATION SALE 75 HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE 75

Will Positively seil, to the highest bidder, at F. A. JONES & CO.'S Commission Stable, Nos. 61, 63 and 71 Monroe street,

Memphis, Tenn., Sctober 27, 1886. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock prompt, Note—Mr. Smith is one of the first to embark in the Holstein cattle in Kentucky, and paid down more money in the start for the foundation of his herd than any man in the South. With care he has selected his Cattle, and his herd will show for the asylvas. He is joined by the well-known breeders and importers, J. W. Stillweil & Co., who have sold and imported more cattle than any other breeders of this breed in America. In this lot will be 20 fine Cows. ranging from 2 to 3 years old; 20 coming 2 year old Heiters in calf; 20 Heiter Calves and 15 finefy bred Bulls. The best butter families will be represented—such as Ms. cides, Prince of Twisk, Assis, Echo, and many others. This will be a fine selection, all the fine shape, and in calf to noted Bulls. Send in your name for catalogues to D. B. SMITh of Guthrie, Ky., or J. W. STILLWELL & CO., Troy, Ohio. Dea't torget the day. Now the time to buy at your own prics. Hain or shine they sol.

R. E. EDMINSON, Auctioneer D. B. SMITH, J. W. STILLWELL & CO., J. W. Stillwell & Co. will sell 75 head at Chicago during the Fat Stock Show in Novembe 8.

THE MACARONIANS.

THEIR REUNION LAST NIGHT AT MALATESTA'S.

The Discovery of America Celebrated by Feasting and

Merry Making.

After the terrors of the epidemic of 1878 were over, a small band of jovial spiri's organized themselves into association called the Macaroni Club, which is still kept alive in an informal way, and whose sele apparent purpose is to meet ans ually and have as good a time as is consistent with an enor m us consumption of macaron, served in every style that the ingenuity of accomp ished cooks can suggest. union of that character was given last n'ght at the res dence of Mr. Maintesta No. 357 Union treet, in honor of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbu, at which the folowing gentlemen were present:

V Giovenetti,
A B Vaccaro,
Harvey Mathes,
W H Brown,
W m Kroun,
J D Montgomery,
E A Kesling,
Col Doak,
G P M Turner,
Capt - cars, John K Speed, Frank Ellis, Henry J Lynn, E Whitmore, E whitmore,
Pop Carnen,
H A Mentgemery,
Harry Coffin,
W A Everman,
Capt Truck,
O P Bard,
Fred Response. Or m Turner.
Capt -ears,
Dan Schloss,
J W Jefferson,
Louis Podesta,
E I Badinelli,
J T Jefferson,
Frank Moulton,
John S Toof,
P M Vaccaro,
Prank Cazossa,
R A Odum, d Brennan, B Hughes, Thos Fieming, Solari.

The +k liful hands of Wrs. Malat sta had presared a magnificent spread and the Macaroniaus and their guests sat down to a feast un-qu led in their history. The colors of Italy and the United States hung in graceful folds from the walls and flowers in profession decorated the table. The bill of fare included The bill of fare included maccaroni, riviole, roast heif, stuffed

the raw material in Georgia, ship it to first wes the "Discovery of America," responded to by Col. H. M. D. ak in factured srticles to Chicago, selling it that richly hum rous vein of which he is so accomplished a master. The "I a lans of Tennessee" was the subject committed to the ten-der cure of Cel J. Harvey Mathes of the Public Ledger, who rendered eloquent in bate to the parriot'c sons of I aly. Mr. Joseph Montadonico responded to the teast, "Memphis the

made a very happy effort, abounding in crilliant rh-toric and passages of furing eloquence. Speeches were also made by sesses.

H. J. Lynn, Peter France Property of the control of the co H. J. Lynn, Peter Tracy, Fied B en-nan Richard Ollum and O. P. Bard Mr. Barney Hugues and Gen. G. P. M. Turner sent I trers of regret. occasion was a merry one, and the discovery of America by Corstopher Columbus may be said to have been communicated in beiliant style.

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